THUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1875.

The Lincoln Sorrow. Colonel John Hay, formerly private sec

retary of Abraham Lincoln, is a member of the New York Tribune editorial staff, which probably gives rise to the supposition that the following, a Tribune editorial, concerning the great sorrow of the Lincolns, especially those of Mrs. Lincoln, is from the pen of that gentleman:

"The sympathy of the nation, which has been too grudgingly given to the widow of Abraham Lincoln, will certainly be no longer withheld now that a court of justice has declared her bereft of reason. has long been known to those nearest to her Let the he that her mind never entirely recovered from the shock of the President's assassination. It would have been a brain of extraordinary force which could have withto whom, in spite of all gossip to the contrary, she was devoutly attached, was shot down at her side in perfect health and strength. Her dress was stained with his blood. She need that the contrary of the learns of men before his judgment seat; Oh, be swift my soul to answer him; be jubilant my feet. Our God is marching on. with his blood. She passed the long hours of his agony at his bedside, refusing to believe the sentence of surgeons, and in the In the lensty of the lilies Christ was born across the a loss such as has been experienced by but doubtful if she would ever emerge from the shadow of death in which she lay. But everything she said or did in the delir despair was wickedly and shamefully used against her afterward.

"It was the duty of the country, out of re gard for its own honor and dignity, to pro-vide for her future. This Congress for years

The Great Destroyer of the Locust Triberefused to do. Not a cent was raised for the purpose by pub-lic subscription. When at last Mr. Sumner forced a bill through Congress giving her the pitiful pension of \$3,000, it only passed after malicious and scurrilous opposition, in the course of which he enemies quoted her utterances and acts which had proceeded, after troubles, from her disordered brain. She was entitled to the gentlest and most tender consideration from every decent man; but she was attacked by Conday a very large number, under a good middy a very large number, under a good middy a very large number. gressmen and vilified by a portion of the press as if she had been an able-bodied polpress as if she had been an able-bodied politician, courting votes and criticism. There is no doubt that this treatment had its effect in preventing her recovery from the great shock which had shattered her life. The death of her young boy, whom she idolized, filled up the measure of her sorrows, and finished the wreck of her intellectual faculties. As long as it was possible, her son, faculties. As long as it was possible, her son, the worthy inheritor of his father's character, bore with a touching patience and detion the consequences of this misfortune. We deem it not intrusive to say, also, that Mr. Lincoln deserves, in this calamity, the respect and consideration of every one. He has borne himself always with irreproacha-

Marauding in Mid-Air-

The particular method in Mr. Donaldson - balloonacy-namely, that of skipping are bound to go under. They are do voyager's speed and enable him to hitch up for terrestrial refreshments—may be emi-nently conducive to the comforts and convenience of the aronaut, but it involves certain counterbalancing disadvantages for dwellers on terra firma in connection with fruit-trees, flower-beds, green-houses, etc., Attempted Escape of Nebraska Penitentiary to say nothing of personal peril. The spectacle of several hundred yards of suspended eable thrashing across the country like a products, devastating clotheslines, perchance snapping up here and there an unconscious infant, decoding shingled roofs and crashing window-panes, is well calculated to cause trepidation in the rustic he clouds, whose advent is thus destructively heralded. Last year the most notade of Mr. Donaldson's performances was the wrenching off of a farm house chimney, and this, with the limited facilities then at command, was as much as could have een expected. In his latest ascension a ew days ago, however, with the monster philanthropically provided by Mr. Barnum, his souring ambition sought lar-ger game, and attempted the abduction of entire detachment of the traveling pub-Starting from Worcester, his aerial e was shaped toward Boston, at first han implied in the announcement that he by his drag-rope, and the situation was for ome time one of much gravity-of anch greater gravity on the part of the train, fortunately, that the cars ibled to hold to the earth until, after a long tussle, the officials succeeded in reeasing them from the snare,-N. Y. World.

GRASSHOPPER HISTORY.

The Pest at Osage Mission in 1854. Some time since we published an item, going the rounds of the press, to the effect that Father Schumacher, of Osage Mission. had stated that he, although a resident of msas for the last twenty-eight years, had never known the grasshoppers to visit the State but once previous to 1874, and that was in 1867. Since publishing the above, we have been favored with a visit from zling the eyes. Rev. Paul M. Ponziglione, of the Osage Mission, and who has resided there with the object we are at work upon. Father Schumacher, since 1854. The reverend father informs us that there was no truth whatever in the statement attributed to Father Schumacher, and then, at our licitation, gave us the history of the hun- the work. gry hopper as follows: Previous to 1854, hing is really known of the pests. But in September of that year they made their appearance. Almost every kind of crop, however, being 'out of the way,', they did but little damage to that. They, however, devoured the grass, the new wheat, and even the bark of the peach trees, until they resembled the naked spars of a brigantine. In the spring of 1855 the eggs deposited by them the pre-vious fall, hatched out. Soon the young oppers, with and without wings, fell upon the young oats, corn and wheat, literally devouring it. Corn had to be planted three times at the Mission. The third time planting made nothing but fodder, and but little of that. The innumerable pests left in July, but the dry weather following no hay could be made that year. The second coming of the grasshopper was in August 1866, they, as is their custom, leaving nothing which could be digested by the grass-hopper stomach. The following spring the young hoppers hatched out just as they have this spring in many places, but there came a "freshet" early in the season which and they were seen no more until last sum

The Telegraph in the African Deserts. A correspondent to the London Times, w. ting from Berba, in tropical Africa, says: "It was singular to meet with the telegraph in the heart of the desert between Aryab and Verba; not the telegraph put up in worting order, as we see in Europe, but all the appurtenances of that instrument of civilization carried on the backs of huncivilization carried on the backs of hundreds of camels, which, laden with coils of ewar and hollow iron posts, trod their toilsome path through the burning sand. Every now and then we met one of these poor beasts which, overweighed and broken down by the weight of his lebd had fallen to the ground and been the steep with the farmer. The rest of the steep with the farmer. The rest of the steep with the farmer. The rest of the steep with the farmer. ivilization carried on the backs of hunhis lead had fallen to the ground and been abandoned a victim to the vultures. All this telegraphic gear was marked 'Siemens 'Vell, in der mornin', ven we comes mit This telegraphic gear was marked "Siemens Brothers, London," and was en route to Khartoum, from which town it will be forwarded on to span the desert between, Kordofan and Dariour. A good many lives will probably be sacrificed before the line can be considered open, as the Arabs, who eagerly steal every piece of iron they can meet with for their spear points, have to be very severely punished before they leave off cutting down the poles. However, this once got over, the telegraph will An old friend of Theodore Tilton met

The son of a clergyman was delivering a college valedictory, when, in pulling out his handkerchief, he pulled out a pack of cards. "Hulloa!" he exclaimed, "I've got on my father's coat!"

Tilton s Friend—How under the sun do you manage to keep your temper and keep cool while Judge Porter piles up the epithets against you, and shakes his fist in your face?

Tilton—O, I've been used to that sort of thing from Mrs. Morse for Items

laid down, was continually being interrupt-

HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

ne eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the campled out the vintage where the grapes of He hath loosed the inteful lightning of his terrible His troth is marching on.

> ave seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred cirand damps; are roud his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lumps; His day is marching on.

CHORUS.-Glory, glory ballelujah, etc.

Cuones.-Glory, glory ballelujah, etc. have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of The Favorite Home Remedy. This unrivalled Southern Remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of MERCURY, or steel;
As we deal with new contempors, so with you to ero, born of woman, crush the serpent with

Since God is marching on." Cuones.-Glory, glory hallelujah, etc. has sounded forth the trumpet that shall neve

Chours.-Glory, glory kallelajah, etc

morning, when all was over, she confronted With a glory in his bosom that transagures you and women. For the next week it was As he died to make men holy, let us die to ma while God is marching on.

County.-Glory, glory hallel. ah, etc.

GOOD NEWS.

Grasshoppers Can't Live in Kansas Mr. C. J. Jones, of this city, discovered : few days ago that nearly all the grasshoppers have under their wings one or more minute red eggs, and on opening some dead grashoppers, and some that seemed weak and stupid, he found in every one a very active maggot, one-fourth to one-third of a inch long, with a minute black head, a dark Prier, \$1 00. Sold By all Druggists. streak along its back, and very active in its pers soon after they get big enough to fly. Those which alighted from the vast numbers flying northwest yesterday, had the eggs under their wings so far as examined. Mr. Jones brought us yesterday one of

the grasshoppers and a maggot he had taken from another. The grasshopper had sevhas borne himself always with irreproachable dignity and decorum. He has asked nothing from the country which was so deeply indebted to his father. He has gained an enviable position in his profession and in society by his own merit and industry. He is not a man to give way to industry. He is not a man to give way to industry. He is not a man to give way to great majority of the grasshoppers now here misfortune, however sorely tried. But he bear under their wings or in their stomachs ought not be left to meet this last affliction without the assurance of respect and good will which his character, no less than his inert condition. We propose to take one of these maggety

grasshoppers, and put it under a glass, to see what sort of a fly the maggot will turn into, and report the result. At present, hurrah for the maggot. The grasshoppers along at a little distance above the earth, They never will live to lay eggs, and what with a drag-rope trailing to regulate the voyager's speed and enable him to hitch up

A REVOLT.

Convicts-McWaters, the Desperado, Kill-

to-day, led by William McWaters and Eldridge Gerry, two leaders of the revolt four months ago. The Warden was apprised of the expected revolt a few days ago, and teimind and for diminish the hospitality of the reception accorded to visitors from the clouds, whose advent is thus destrue. somebody outside, advising an insurrection Yesterday all the prisoners were kept in 2 o'clock. Gerry went out to the water-As he came out, McWaters started for it. Both meeting in front of the Steward's cage, touched their elbows and exchanged words unheard by the steward. McWaters entered the closet and picked up a sharp stone, saying he would kill the guard, when the latter, Hugh Bla ney, fired, the ball severing the caroted artery of McWaters, passing through the 562 BROADWAY, N. Y with no more serious detriment to property | Waters reeled and fell. Blaney leveled the body, and killing him almost instantly. Meanchored" at Ashland for summer. But gun at Gerry, who ran to the place of work, Theo Ferstorf, Robert Farham, Agents, Leavanchored" at Ashland for summer. But and all the gun at Gerry, who ran to the place of work, enworth. on nearing Natick, a passing railway train Waters has killed several men. When the shot was fired and bell rung, Inspector Gould, Warden Wyman and Noble, with cocked revolvers, ran to the work-house, and all was quiet. McWaters has a wife and

Rules for the Care of the Eyes.

Dr. D. F. Lincoln, secretary of the Department of Health, read the following rules for taking care of the eyes before the American Social Science Association at Detroit on Tuesday : When writing, reading, drawing, sewing etc., always take care that-

the feet warm. 2. There is nothing tight around the 3. There is plenty of light without daz-

4. The sun does not shine directly on 5. The light does not come from i front; it is best when it comes over the left

6. The head is not very much bent over 7. The page is nearly perpendicular to the line of sight; that is, that the eye is nearly opposite to the middle of the page,

clearly.

8. That the page, or other object, is not less than fifteen inches from the eye. Near-sightedness is apt to increase rapid ly when a person wears, in reading, the tant object.s In any case, when the eyes have any d

fect, all such work, except for very short tasks, not exceeding half an hour each, and in the morning. Never study or write before breakfast by candle-light.

Do not lie down when reading.

"By Shiminy ! Ish Dot So?"

There is doubtless such a thing as excessive promptness in emergencies. Pres-ence of mind and determination are admirable qualities in themselves, but it sometimes happens that a decision made upon the spur of the moment is regretted upon a more deliberate survey of the field. This remorse seems to have overtaken lately a worthy Dutchman of Anoka county, Minnesota. The Dutchman was seek-Sauk Center, and to accomplish this must

drive over the prairie from the latter town. the traveler, however, that it would be nec

ing brief, but pithy conversation ensued: Tilton's Friend—How under the sun de

two children at Nebraska City. The verdiet of everybody is "Served him right, 1. The room is comfortably cool, and for an object held slanting is not seen

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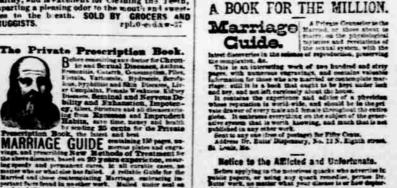
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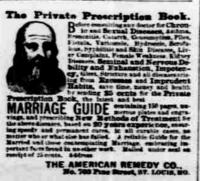
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